

Committee Members Plan Big Affair



Helen Richardson, Marvin Doran, Beverly Johnson, Fred Davis, Dorothy Howell

Merle Miller Will Be College's Guest Speaker at Next Assembly

Registration Hours

Registration for the Spring Quarter will be held on Tuesday, March 9. Offices will be open from 8 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

New Senate Members

As a result of recent student elections the Student Senate has the following new members.

Senior Senator
Harold Johnson One Term
Junior Senator
Barbara Munson Three Terms
Sophomore Senators
Floyd Klang One Term
Marian Freeman Three Terms
Freshman Senator
Harold Tarpley Three Terms

Kid Party Will Be Sponsored by ACE

Registration Week Event Is Scheduled for Friday, March 12, by Group.

"Backward, oh backward, O Time in your flight, Make me a child again just for tonight!"

Elizabeth Akers Allen

At long last the fondest dreams of all who long for the carefree days of childhood will come true when the ACE Kid Party gets into full swing on the night of March 12. Last year the return to our baby days proved to be such a delightful experience that the Association for Childhood Education decided to make the affair an annual event. So, despite all the Fates can do, it returns to the campus this year a bigger and better fete than ever before.

On this one evening when we can all go back to acting natural and not in the least grown up, the boys and girls are asked to wear their rompiest rompers and prettiest petticoats in order to really give with the competition for the honors of Kiddie King and Queen.

For one whole evening the spotlight will fall on their court of bouncing babies who may range in age from the renowned "kid in the three cornered pants" to the "adorable adolescent." Games, music, dancing, food and fun for all will be available for those who join the frolic, so come out and see what fun, or are you afraid to see what you were like "way back when—?"

Registration Day Is Date Set for Dance

All-School Host, Alpha Phi Omega, Plans Next Tuesday's Program.

All College students are invited to attend the Registration Day dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity, in Room 114. "The College Steps Out" has been selected as the theme for the full evening of entertainment which features music by Brad Moore's band and a movie with extra features and beautiful women, exotic dancing, and fiery love scenes.

During the year, homework and organizational meetings take much time and do not permit many large gatherings of students. Dances and movies have not often been combined in the past at the College, but Alpha Phi is stepping out with top notch entertainment for next Tuesday evening. After the trials of registration are over a relaxing atmosphere should be appreciated.

The movie will begin at 7 p. m. Admission will be twenty cents for the movie. Twenty-five, for the dance. Thirty-five, for both.

Jo Ann Hansen Receives DAR Good Citizen Award

Jo Ann Hansen was selected for the DAR Good Citizen Award by the faculty of Horace Mann from a group of three nominees.

Jo Ann will be given a test in American history and will be judged with girls from other high schools who took the same test. The winner will receive a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. Phelps Goes to Macon
Mr. Lawrence E. Phelps, instructor in mathematics at the Horace Mann laboratory school, has resigned his position here, President J. W. Jones has announced. Mr. Phelps will become superintendent of schools at Macon, succeeding Mr. R. G. Smith, who has been superintendent at Macon for the past sixteen years.

March 10 Is Date Young Author Will Address Students of School.

Made Fame as Yank Editor

"The New Writers and What They Are Thinking" Is Lecture Topic.

Merle Miller, brilliant young author, will be the guest speaker at the regular assembly, March 10, in the College auditorium. His topic will be "The New Writers and What They Are Thinking."

Many young men went to the last war only to return more deeply involved in their own personal problems. Mr. Miller was not one of these. Since being discharged from the Army he has written two new books, has been an editor of Time magazine, and is now on the editorial staff of Harper's magazine. During the time he was in the Army he became one of the most important editors of YANK, a service paper, both in the Pacific area and in Europe.

His new book, THAT WINTER, was released January 20, to be acclaimed one of the best novels written by the younger authors of our time. Orville Prescott, book critic of the New York Times, says, "The novel was written with a definite emotional force and skill. The result is an encouraging piece of work as well as an interesting reading experience."

Mr. Miller Edited YANK

Mr. Miller is a young person who has known a full life in a short span of years. Editing the YANK in the past war provided him with the opportunities of viewing all types of people under very difficult situations. Mr. Miller did a remarkable job on the YANK both in the news value and in the morale it gave the men in the field.

After working on the YANK's Continental edition he was moved to the Pacific where he founded and edited the Pacific edition.

Before his discharge he was executive editor of all YANK magazines, fourteen editions. He also served as a combat correspondent in both theaters of operation.

Is Versatile Writer

In addition to his book, THAT WINTER, Mr. Miller has written ISLAND 49—a novel, and a story of the raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, called "We Dropped the Bomb."



MERLE MILLER

Mr. Miller is also book editor for Saturday Review of Literature, a free-lance writer for Reader's Digest and Nation, and author of a new novel on his home state of Iowa to be entitled WITHOUT HONOR, which will be published shortly.

Mr. Miller, only 28, was educated at the University of Iowa and the London School of Economics. He started his reporting as Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia Record.

Is Interested in Citizenship

At present Mr. Miller is a director of Americans for World Government and chairman of Veterans for Better Government in New York. He is also a member of the national planning committee of the American Institute of the American's Veterans Committee.

Merle Miller is one of the most gifted members of the younger generation, and has an unusually critical and original mind. He has spoken on America's major radio networks many times. His captivating personality and splendid voice assure his immediate success.

Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review of Literature, writes that Mr. Miller's last book is one of the most important novels to be written by anyone coming out of the war—"I think it will be compared," he said, "and not to its disadvantage, with the work of John Dos Passos."

Mademoiselle magazine says, "One of the nation's future leaders will be Merle Miller, influential molder of public opinion."

This assembly on March 10 is a "must!"

Traditional Setting for Campus Event



UPPERCLASSMEN WILL BE HONORED MARCH 11

Driver's Instruction Is Course Planned for May

Plans have been made by the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College faculty to offer a driver's instruction course. Everett W. Brown, field director at the College, has announced that the course will be taught from May 24 to May 29.

Mr. Brown, who will be in charge of the new course, will attend Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, from May 3 to May 8. Training for college instructors will be given there at that time.

Instruction in driving education, to be taught by teachers in Northwest Missouri, is the purpose of the course. It is thought that by giving high school students proper instruction in driving, the accident rate over the country can be reduced. Statistics show that the rate of accidents is much higher among teen-age drivers than among older drivers.

Application is being made by the College for dual-controlled cars, as well as for a considerable amount of driving testing equipment. The American Automobile Association and the Missouri State Highway Patrol are cooperating.

Good Grooming Week

Mrs. H. E. Sheetz, dean of women, has announced a "good grooming week" to be held on the campus March 15-19. Two guests, Mrs. Marjorie Mott and Mrs. Finn, will hold conferences with girls wishing to discuss their personal problems. Appointments for conferences should be made through Mrs. Sheetz's office early in the next quarter.

Mrs. Mott is a graduate of Stephens College and has studied in New York. She is now doing personal appraisal work at Stephens College. Mrs. Finn is a hair stylist specialist, and is also at Stephens College.

There will be a meeting at Residence Hall, Wednesday evening, March 11, for all girls.

Jerry Morrissey Is Army Aviation Cadet Trainee

Jerry Morrissey, Maryville, a student of the College, has been accepted for army aviation cadet training. He reported to Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, and began with the class of March 1.

Jerry was the first civilian to be accepted in the St. Joseph recruiting area. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Residence Hall Is Scene of Reception

Annual Social Event Has Significance as First Spring Formal Affair.

The annual formal faculty reception for upperclassmen is to be held in Residence Hall on March 11. Plans for the reception have been made, and committees from among the faculty members and their wives and husbands have been appointed. The Student Affairs Committee of the faculty, with Mrs. Harry Sheetz as chairman, is in charge of the reception.

The upperclassmen are asked to attend at different hours in the evening. Those sophomores, juniors, and seniors whose names begin with letters from A to M are requested to come to the reception between eight and nine; it is suggested that the remainder of the students come between nine and ten.

Mrs. John Pederson, Miss Jessie B. Jutten, Mrs. John Smay, Mrs. Robert E. Gamble, Mrs. Lawrence Phelps and Miss Anne Arnold will pour. Miss Grace Tucker is in charge of the flowers for the tables and mantle.

Miss Eiretta Mullins is providing refreshments, and Mr. Ralph E. Hartzell and Miss Judith Thom are chairmen of the music arrangements. Other committees and their chairmen are as follows: greeting, Mr. Myron Rose; circulating hosts and hostesses, Miss Chloe Millikan and Mr. W. T. Garrett; end of line, Mrs. Ramona Canton and Dr. Frank W. Grube; replenishing, Mrs. H. V. Neace; removing plates, Miss Bonnie Magill; and serving, Miss Alta Carpenter.

Faculty members will be on duty in three groups—the first group, from eight o'clock until eight-forty; the second, from eight-forty to nine-twenty; and the third, from nine-twenty to ten o'clock.

This traditional reception given by the faculty for the upperclassmen provides an opportunity for students to make the acquaintance of new people and to enjoy meeting socially their faculty and student friends.

Mr. R. T. Wright Gives Talk
Mr. R. T. Wright, of the Agriculture department of the College, spoke to the Nodaway County Abundant-Angus annual meeting which was held at the Presbyterian Church in Maryville, February 12. His subject was the "Agriculture Outlook."

ALL-GREEK EVENT IS MARCH 13 AT COLLEGE GYM

Five Campus Groups Are Dance Sponsors

Alpha, Delta, and Tri Sigs Aid Phi Sigs and Sigma Taus in Plans.

Besides the active members of the five Greek organizations on the campus, invitations have been sent to approximately two hundred and fifty alumni members to bring the expected attendance at the All-Greek formal dance to five hundred persons. The affair will be held in the College gymnasium, March 13, and will feature the music of Jimmy Lange and his orchestra from Kansas City.

Committee members planning this event are as follows: Marvin Doran, Sigma Tau, and Fred Davis, Phi Sig, co-chairman; and Beverly Johnson, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Helen Richardson, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Dorothy Howell, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Working on the decoration committee are Jane Boward, Herman Hausher, Virginia Wilmes, Charles Green, Betty Hudson, and Norma Jean Scowden.

The program committee is composed of Pat Smith, Margie Ketchum, Ruth McDowell, Zea Grissinger, and Bob Mann.

The theme of the dance has not been disclosed as yet, and according to decoration committee members, will remain a secret until the dance. Hints have been given that it will be something far different from anything presented in recent years at a function of this kind.

Three Top Teacher Organizations Merge

Administrators Attending Atlantic City Meeting Return to Campus.

President J. W. Jones, President Emeritus Uel W. Lamkin, and Dean M. C. Cunningham returned last week from Atlantic City where they had attended meetings of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the opening sessions of the American Association of School Administrators.

In what is acclaimed as a milestone in the history of American education, three leading national teacher organizations decided during the Atlantic City meetings to function as a single unified organization to be known as the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Among the 260 colleges and universities affected by the merger is the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, which is represented in the new association by President Jones.

The new association will prepare an estimated 75 per cent of all teachers entering the profession. Formerly, the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, and the National Association of Teacher Education Institutions in Metropolitan Districts carried on such services. It will operate as a department of the National Education Association. Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C., will head the association. Vice president is Dr. Wm. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, University of Kentucky.

Mr. Everett Brown, director of Field Service, returned the first of this week from Atlantic City where he had been attending meetings of the American Association of School Administrators for several days.

Noted Lecturer Comes

Rabbi Myron Meyer, of Saint Joseph, will give an address at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, March 24, in assembly. His subject will be "The Social Philosophy of the Prophets." Rabbi Meyer has become a popular lecturer on this campus.

Library Has Stack System for Papers

Old Editions of News Will Be Accessible, Mr. Price Says.

A new stack system for newspapers has been devised and is now being installed in the Library, is the announcement today from the office of Mr. Paxton Price, librarian.

All newspapers kept by the Library which were heretofore stored and inaccessible will now be made available to students desiring to do research from the old editions.

Among the different newspapers will be all the copies of "The New York Times" and the bound editions of "The Northwest Missourian" and "The Maryville Daily Forum."

Workmen have recently completed large racks with slot-like shelves. Each shelf is able to receive a whole month's publication of any certain newspaper. Papers of each slot will be retained by a cardboard cover about each month's set and will be properly labeled.

This newly arranged collection is to be found in a specially prepared room on the fifth floor. Also in the room is a large layout table and chairs. The room may be reached through the stack entrance, just off the main reading room.

Mr. Price further stated that the pre-announced "picture loan service" will be ready for operation in about one month. The inauguration of the service which makes available for loan to students and faculty members, framed copies of the world's most famous paintings, will be preceded by a tea and showing of all the paintings.

Faculty Members Will Take to Air
Mr. Paxton Price, librarian, will fly to Amarillo, Texas, tomorrow. Also departing by air this week will be Mr. J. N. Saylor, chairman of the Mathematics department. Both men will fly planes from the Maryville Memorial Airport. Mr. Saylor is going to Boston and New York City.

Barbarita Is Major Feature



BARBARITA

Barbarita, talented young dancer and lecturer, will appear in the College auditorium, Monday, March 15, 9:00 a. m.

In her performance Barbarita will include many of the most famous Mexican and Spanish dances, such as the Jarabe, Chulapancas, Castanet and Flamenco dances.

Barbarita will also tell the fascinating story and background of the music and dance in Spain and Mexico. She will trace their history from the time of the Greeks, Moors and Africans.

Barbarita will talk of the coming of the Spanish into Mexico under Cortez and of the ritual dances of the Aztecs accompanied by strange Indian instruments.

For the past five years Barbarita has been listed in Who's Who on the American Platform, blue book of platform personalities, and has appeared before high schools, colleges, and women's clubs throughout the country.

Last of February Lectures Is Given

'Percival DeLuce, Painter' Is Presentation of Miss Olive S. DeLuce.

From information obtained from letters, diaries, society records, and paintings and from her own personal knowledge of her ancestry, Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the Fine Arts department of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, gave an account February 22 of the lives, travels, achievements and works of art of Percival DeLuce and Thomas Thompson, her father and his great-grandfather, respectively.

At the Horace Mann auditorium, at 4 p. m., Miss DeLuce related to her interested audience the story of Thomas Thompson who was born in 1776 in London. He grew up there and became a member of the British Royal Academy in 1797, the same year that some of his paintings appeared in exhibition there. He studied under Sir Joshua Reynolds, a founder of the Academy.

Came to America in 1818
He first came to America in 1818, later bringing his family to America and residing in New York. He was one of the founders of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, the National Academy of Design, and the National Academy.

Miss DeLuce stated that he was a miniature and portrait painter with a passionate love for the sea and marine paintings.

His great-grandson, Percival DeLuce, the lecturer remarked, was no doubt influenced in his decision to become an artist, through Mr. Thompson.

As a youth Percival had to go to work at an early age. His interest rose in art while working in a stained glass studio in New York. He studied at the National Academy of Design under Cummins and White, the latter urging him to paint colonial and revolutionary paintings.

Studied Abroad
He then went abroad to study at Antwerp, Belgium, in the Royal Academy and under M. Leon Bonnat and at the Ecole des Beaux-arts in Paris. Miss DeLuce said. His travels while in Europe aided him in his study of art and its techniques.

In later years in New York, he became a member of the National Academy and of the Salmagundi (Continued on page 4)

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ard, Barbara McGee.

THE COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College,
by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight
for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We
will revere and obey the College laws and do our best
to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We
will transmit this College to those who come after us,
greater, better, and more beautiful than it was trans-
mitted to us.

THIS PROCESS OF GROWING OLD

Many people grow old mentally years before they should. Senility of mind is a disease that may go unrecognized. After the flush of youth absorbs, shapes, and sends forth again into the passageway of life some idea, some philosophic thought, the mind may remain fixed on that idea and change not.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nineteenth Century transcendentalist, declared that we should say today what we think today, regardless of the risk we take of contradicting that which we said yesterday. Speak yourself and "trust yourself" were his beliefs. We people today don't follow that closely. We are afraid to say what we feel for fear we'll be considered unstable.

Is instability a crime? Is honesty less respected than fear and contradiction? I believe not. Stability is good, if there are no factors disrupting it. People should not speak of one thing to-day and another tomorrow on unsound foundations, but when a change in thinking occurs a change in expression is only honest. Stability is not stability when a line of thought is changed without a balancing change in expression.

The mother-in-law who refuses to turn from obsolete standards, the manufacturer who uses men where machines have been proved better, the teacher who attempts to force facts forever on students without explaining a need or basis for such teaching, or the soldier who uses a spear in place of a gun have all neglected to keep mentally young. They believe "what was good for your father is good enough for you."

That isn't the way we live today. Today we keep exploring our thoughts. We question ourselves on our philosophy, always striving to make the world a better place for everything.

We should not permit our minds to grow old with ancient ideas. We should keep our minds young by constant attention to life.

CHARACTER OF ORGANIZATIONS

J. Edgar Hoover, director Federal Bureau of Investigation, brought out in his speech before the committee on Un-American Activities, of the House of Representatives, that the responsibility of the committee is the protection of the internal security of the nation. According to Mr. Hoover, here are some of the easy tests to establish the real character of any organization.

Following are his suggestions:

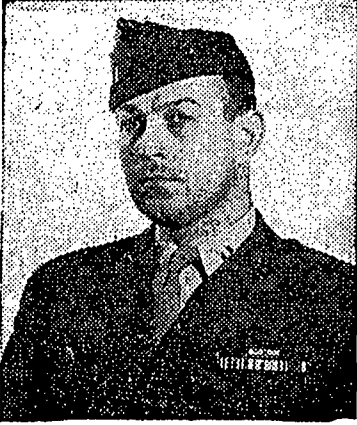
1. Does the group espouse the cause of Americanism or the cause of Soviet Russia?
2. Does the organization feature speakers at its meetings known Communists, sympathizers or fellow travelers?
3. Does the organization shift when the Party line shifts?
4. Does the organization sponsor causes, campaigns, literature, petitions or other activities sponsored by party or other front organizations?
5. Is the organization used as a sounding board by or is it endorsed by Communist controlled labor unions?
6. Does its literature follow the Communist line or is it printed by the Communist press?
7. Does the organization receive consistent favorable mention in Communist publications?
8. Does the organization represent itself to be nonpartisan yet engage in political activities and consistently advocate causes favored by the Communists?
9. Does the organization denounce American and British foreign policy while always lauding Soviet policy?
10. Does the organization utilize Communist "double talk" by referring to Soviet dominated countries as democracies, complaining that the United States is imperialistic and constantly denouncing monopoly-capital?
11. Have outstanding leaders in public life openly renounced affiliation with the organization?
12. Does the organization, if espousing liberal progressive causes, attract well-known honest patriotic liberals or does it denounce well-known liberals?
13. Does the organization have a consistent record of supporting the American viewpoint over the years?
14. Does the organization consider matters not directly related to its avowed purposes and objectives?

Marine Officer Will Be Here March 22

Officer Procurement Duty Brings Captain Richard F. Dyer to Campus.

Continuing its program of Officer Procurement, the U. S. Marine Corps has announced that Marine Captain Richard F. Dyer, will visit Northwest Missouri Teachers College on March 22, to interview qualified students who are interested in earning a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Potential officers are selected for training in the Platoon Leader's Class from the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, which is one of the many of the nation's accredited institutions. It is possible



Captain R. F. Dyer

ble under this program for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to receive officers candidate training during the summer vacation months, thereby allowing complete attention to academic subjects during the regular school year.

The students selected for the training are enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve (inactive) and are assigned to officer candidate training duty only upon their written requests.

Summer Training Periods
Members attend one or two summer training periods, of six weeks each. Students enrolled when freshmen or sophomores attend two summer periods while students enrolled as juniors in college, with one year previous military service are required to attend only the advanced training. The classes are conducted at the Marine Corps Schools, located at Quantico, Virginia.

Students are Marine Corporals and are paid \$90 a month during the first training period. Trainees are given the rank of Marine Sergeant and receive \$100 a month during the advanced training period. In addition to this pay, each candidate receives quarters, subsistence, clothing, medical attention, and transportation at government expense from his home to camp and return.

May Be Commissioned
After successful completion of the required periods of military training and after graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, Platoon Leaders are eligible for appointment to the commissioned ranks as Second Lieutenants, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. A limited number of graduates, if they so desire, are commissioned in the regular Marine Corps.

Applicants must be male citizens of the United States with a freshman, sophomore, or junior classification to be eligible for enrollment in the Platoon Leader's Class. They must not be a member of any other military organization, including the Army or Naval ROTC. Applicants must sign an agreement to serve for the required periods of active duty training and if a veteran, must have received an honorable discharge. They must not have a claim pending for or be drawing a pension, disability allowance, disability compensation, or retired pay from the government of the United States.

Trainees must be over seventeen years of age and less than twenty-five years old on June 30 of the calendar year in which they are graduated from college. No previous military service is required for freshmen and sophomores, whereas juniors must be veterans of the armed forces, having served on active duty for a period of not less than twelve months.

To be considered for the Platoon Leader's Class, a student must be of commissioned officer caliber and physically qualified in all respects.

Faculty Members Attend Hickory Stick Meeting

Mr. Everett Brown, field supervisor, Mr. Leslie White, instructor in the Geography department, Mr. Homer T. Phillips, member of the Education department, and Mr. Harold Neece, business manager, attended the meeting of the Knights of the Hickory Stick, an organization of men teachers in Northwest Missouri, in St. Joseph, February 12.

The meeting was held at Benton high school, where a dinner was served for the members before the meeting. Mr. Phillips is secretary of the organization.

Horace Mann High School is collecting clothing to send to Europe's needy children. This drive is sponsored by the student council.

An elephant's trunk contains 40,000 muscles.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

President Richard C. Thomas
Vice-President Richard Appelman
Secretary Marilyn Partridge
Treasurer Helen Marie Davis
Parliamentarian Mary Garrett
Sponsors Mr. R. T. Wright, Mr. John Taylor

February 10, 1948

The meeting was called to order by the president. Roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Dance Club requested permission to sponsor an all-school square dance on Tuesday, February 17. Admission would be 25 cents per person or 35 cents per couple. It was moved and seconded that permission be granted subject to approval by the Dean of Women. The motion carried.

The motion was made to table the request by Sigma Tau Gamma for concession rights at the high school regional and sub-regional tournaments.

Alpha Phi Omega requested permission to charge admission at the all-school entertainment on March 9. It was moved and seconded that this request be granted. The motion carried.

Permission was given Phi Sigma Epsilon to use the Den on Saturday, February 14, at 8:30 p. m.

It was moved and seconded that the damaged furniture in the Den be reported to Mr. Wilson so that he can see to the repair. The motion carried.

Senator Appelman read the reports from organizations which have sold refreshments at the basketball games.

Mary Garrett brought before the Senate the question of sponsoring a drive for the World Student Service Fund. The motion carried that Student Senate accept the responsibility of this drive and it was suggested that the Senate members read the literature so that some definite action can be taken at the next meeting.

The motion carried that the meeting be adjourned.

Marilyn Partridge
Secretary

February 17, 1948

The meeting was called to order by the Vice-President. Roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mary Garrett reported that she, with Senators Wren and Appelman, met with Mr. Taylor to make some tentative plans for the W. S. S. F. drive. The committee was given permission to make further plans and to report at a later date.

Permission was given Sigma Sigma to use the Den on Saturday, February 21 from 8:30 p. m. until 11:00 p. m. for an informal party.

Members of the Senate were reminded of the class meetings on Wednesday, February 18, for the purpose of nominating senators. A representative of each class was asked to read the qualifications of senators before the nominations are made.

Senator Davis handed in her resignation as sophomore representative and as treasurer of the Senate effective March 4. The resignation was accepted and the motion was made and seconded to waive the ruling on vacancies in the Senate (Art. 8, Sec. 5) and to have the sophomore class elect one-term senator to finish this term. The motion carried.

Hours were assigned for Senate members to officiate at the polls during the election on Thursday, February 19.

It was moved and seconded that Student Senate suggest to the President of the college that a light be placed by the steps between the Administration Building and the Library. The motion carried.

The motion was made and seconded that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried and the meeting adjourned.

Marilyn Partridge
Secretary

They're Talking About...

...the letter of indignation we received from the Health department, and the challenge to print it. . . . (We accept the proffered gauntlet and will make a feeble attempt to answer.) . . . The letter follows:

The people who are not able to get to a telephone to report absences due to illness, to the Health Department, are in all probability the same ones seen at basketball games, movies, or at Residence Hall lobby in the evening after being sent to bed with an illness earlier in the day.

Don't give me that old line about not being able to report! I don't bite that easy.

(Signed)
Anna Wormsley, R. N.

P. S. I doubt if I will see this in print. . . . (Touche! Point granted, but in our attempt to be humorous we were thinking of the highly hypothetical case of a person who was ill and could not report it, not the admitted majority who do report, receive instruction, only to appear on the same night, after a miraculous recovery.)

...the budding young authors appearing around the Quads. Bud Baker displaying his latest political treatise, *The Fourth Deal*, at an establishment on Buchanan street. . . . Willie Borg Johnson reviewing his latest short story, *The Other Man*, a mystery-thriller, before presenting it to his English instructor. . . . (Needless to say to those who read it; it is a Johnson original!) . . . students making pre-exam runs on the Library the last few days, wondering at the changes. . . . (Their last appearance there was probably in the final days of last quarter) . . . President Jones and Dean Cunningham being absent for the past few days attending various conferences here and there. . . .

...the Alpha Sig sweetheart dance, setting the pace for the round of gala affairs in coming months. . . . Queen of the dance, Dorothy June Masters, escorted by Bill Vesl, former student now employed in K. C. . . . something new in college fads—swallowing lighted cigarettes in place of the goldfish of yesteryear. . . . (Unlighted, of course!) . . . the weather, always a conversation piece, and its variations. . . . golf, and these club-house pros playing below par games. . . . the visit of a group of supposedly South Side Chicagoans to a nitery to the north. . . . (If the manager but knew, his "big-time" gamblers don't even play a good game of rummy.) . . . those creations sported by Tony Rizzo and Bob Osborne at the Sweetheart dance. . . . (They were neckties, weren't they)

...the All-Greek Dance coming March 13th with an expected attendance of approximately five hundred. A Kansas City band will be playing, but details as to the theme are secret, except that it will be different. . . . another event coming up next Tuesday. The dance and movie sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. . . . (Technicolor, too!) . . . the orchids deserved by this organization for their work during the "March of Dimes" campaign. . . . the Phi Sigs receiving their first defeat in 13 starts at the hands of Patsy Zuchowski's versatile Jellybeans—a one point victory! The Jellybeans later winning the winners' bracket of the tournament. . . . without Zuchowski who suffered a back injury. . . . the All-States, a cool five-some, upset by the Wolves. . . .

...that new, glistening, one armed bandit in Residence Hall who sometimes slips up on "that pause that refreshes" by a refusal to deliver the goods. . . . your columnist staggering out of his final test this afternoon, wishing he had stayed on the books instead of a week end in Iowa. . . . everyone grabbing for a Northwest Missourian as he rushes for that homeward bound bus TODAY.

H. M. H. S. Commerce Curriculum Expanded

Department Leads Training School Student Teacher List for Quarter.

The Commerce department has had more student teachers in the training school this quarter than has any other department of the College, according to reports from the Commerce division. Many more student teachers are expected in the spring.

The commercial curriculum at Horace Mann High School has been expanded somewhat and now includes classes in type-writing, secretarial practice, shorthand, book-keeping, general business, and business law. Under the new supervising plan, a supervising teacher is always present and takes primary responsibility for the class. Consequently, the student teacher often has opportunity to develop and work out new ideas for forthcoming class periods.

Some of the highlights in class activity for the quarter have included the showing of a number of films, some field trips to local businesses for first hand information, the use of guest speakers from both the college faculty and from off the campus, and an attempt to develop a more democratic operation of the class through the wider use of student groups.

Have Enjoyed Movies
Typing and general business classes liked very much the class periods in which the following films were shown: "What's An Office Anyway?", "It's the Little Things That Count," "Making Money," and "Know Your Money."

Although shorthand is usually considered a skill subject demanding a routine class period, this situation has been varied somewhat by the use of stories about successful business women, a few humorous stories written in shorthand, and even a game in shorthand. One day, Miss Fisher, an educational representative of Gregg Publishing Company, gave in both the shorthand and typewriting classes a demonstration which was both entertaining and educational.

Have Taken Field Trips
The general business class has taken trips to the Post Office, Western Union, the American Express offices, and the U. S. Employment Office to obtain first hand information on these topics. This class has also been motivated by a series of speeches delivered by a number of guests.

Mr. Sterling Surrey, chairman of the Commerce department, spoke to the class on "How Government Protects the Consumer"; Mr. Clifford Kensing, also of the Commerce department, spoke to the class on "Owning and Operating a Small Business"; Messrs. Joe Jackson and Johnson, representatives of local insurance offices, spoke to the class on aspects of insurance, and Mrs. Harry Sheetz, dean of women, spoke to the class on "The Grooming of the Business Girl and Boy." All of these speakers have contributed to making this a successful class.

Perhaps one of the most important teaching techniques which the student teachers have been working on this quarter has been the means by which the most democratic operation of their classes can be achieved. Two experiments in this connection seem especially worthy of mention. One employs the use of classroom committees to conduct a great portion of the classwork. The steering committee, for instance, makes plans for the general conduct of the class and the topics for study; a bulletin board committee is responsible for keeping appropriate material posted on the bulletin board; and a visitations committee makes arrangements for taking field trips or inviting guest speakers.

Organize Student Court
Another example of democratic procedure in the classroom is the student court which has been set up in business law. This court functions primarily for the purpose of teaching on a level which high school students will understand, something about court procedure—at the same time developing a system of self-discipline among the students, in the belief that an inflection of punishment from a classmate will more effectively eliminate discipline problems than will a reprimand from the teacher.

The student teachers have met with their supervisors, Mr. Buford Garner and Miss Helen Johnson, once a week throughout the quarter to discuss various questions concerning the whole department. Although the student teachers have not had active parts in the organization of the Commercial Club at Horace Mann this quarter, they have given discussions in seminar, and have been especially interested in the plans to make the club a chapter of "Future Business Leaders of America." FBLA is a national organization comparable to the FFA and the FHA clubs which have been organized for a number of years.

With further expansion of the commercial curriculum and the commercial library at Horace Mann in prospect, the department anticipates another quarter filled with meaningful experiences.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

The Stroller

The Stroller entered the staff room just in time to hear somebody singing the 'Blues' to the reporter who was writing the Warrensburg Maryville game. The Stroller felt that way too.

You boys should watch all this competition from the home town. On week ends some girls rush home to see the boy friend, or the B. F. rushes here to see the ball and chain, as he sweetly refers to her when she isn't around.

Joyce Heck expresses her thanks for the anonymous sympathy card she received during the nine nights she was campused. A flat tire can surely cause a great deal of solitary confinement.

Not long ago the Stroller heard one of the Residence Hall girls say, "Oh, I just love a candidate." The Stroller felt over dead when he learned that this girl thought a candidate was a date who brought candy.

Even Queens are having date trouble.—And this is leap year, too. The Stroller is planning to remedy this situation as soon as finals are over.

Bob Osborn certainly is a devoted stage door Johnny—only the door is usually that of a classroom. Every hour, Bob may be seen waiting outside the classroom where Pat Hagee has class. Coincidence, of course!

While looking through one of my old columns the other day, I found this poem which could apply to the present state of affairs.

"The weeks are passing, I should be glad;
The weeks are passing, but I am sad;
The weeks are passing, sad by lot;
The weeks are passing, but I am not."

An item appeared in this column, last issue, announcing the engagement of Marilyn Williams. After many anxious moments the Stroller found that Marilyn's fiance is Darrell Grace—not the twin brother!

Helen Sutton is dividing her time between two loves. Funny part about it is Homer Long isn't worrying. Homer tells us that he can manage a piano any day.

Week end theater goers seen by the ticket windows included Bill Christensen and Margaret Berry, a twosome seen much together. Charles Rupe and Mary Bilby, Paul Lyman and Ginny Scott, Same Carpenter and Lois Walker, and Zea Grissinger and Betty Collins were observed here and there together.

The Stroller noticed a peculiar thing last week. Due largely no doubt to the many engaged students whose other half is not in school a number of stags appeared in restaurants and theaters. Your ambulatory correspondent was surprised to see the parade headed by Leslie White.

Mr. David Crozier Supervises Pupils

Horace Mann Students Are Attending Industrial Arts Classes.

Students from the Horace Mann High School are attending several classes in the Industrial Arts building under the supervision of Mr. David Crozier. These classes are Industrial Arts for Junior High Students, Beginning Industrial Arts, General Metal Shop, Girls' Industrial Arts, Advanced Industrial Arts, and Advanced Drawing.

In the Junior High class are nineteen students. These students work with plastic, leather, wood, and gimp. Some of their projects, consist of braided belts, billfolds, corner shelves, sewing cabinets, lamps and bracelets.

Beginning Industrial Arts consists of a study of the proper use of hand woodworking tools, methods of furniture construction and other related information in this field. Projects being made are lamps, magazine racks, wall shelves, hockey sticks, coffee tables, and basketball backboards.

Projects in the Girls' Industrial Arts Class are made from wood, art metal, plastic, leather, and keene cement. Some of the things made from wood are book-ends, wall shelves, cedar chests and lamps.

From art metal are made table pads, letter openers, and candle holders. Plastic is used to make letter holders, boxes, lamps, pins, and letter openers. Coin purses, billfolds, and book markers are made from leather. Keene cement is used to make table pads, book ends, and lamps.

In the General Metal Shop class are eight boys. Their work consists of learning to use the engine lathe, shaper, and the milling machine.

When they have mastered these machines they will choose a project to complete. These projects may be the making of hammers, chisels, nail sets, vises and other tools. A job sheet is carefully kept by the student so that he will use the proper machine for the proper operation.

Advanced Industrial Arts is a course in advanced woodworking in which the student becomes familiar with and uses all the wood-working machines in the shop. Students also study related information pertinent to this area.

Machines used in this class are the surfacer, jointer, planer, saw, lathe, mortiser, shaper, jig saw, and power sander. Pro-

jects being made in this class are knee hole desks, end tables, and modern lamp tables.

At 10:00 there is an advanced drawing class of eleven students. This class is now beginning a unit on architectural drafting. Their first drawing unit will contain a floor plan, wall section, and a front end elevation of a small house.

Contest for Women Only Sponsored by Magazine

Mademoiselle magazine recently released a copy of the rules and regulations for its college fiction contest. The requirements are that the contestants be women undergraduates from eighteen to thirty years of age. Stories which have appeared in under-graduate college publications are acceptable only if they have not been published elsewhere.

The stories should consist of from 3000 to 5000 words and should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only, accompanied by the contestants' clearly marked name, home address, college address and college year. The magazine assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will return only those accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

The prizes will be \$500 each for the two best stories, for all rights and publication in August 1948 Mademoiselle. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1948. The judges' decision will be final. Stories may be sent to College Fiction Contest, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York.

Physics Department Is Recipient of Surplus

Recently the Physics department received from the War Assets Commission a shipment of surplus equipment, including aeronautical radios and transmitting sets, a radar receiver, a radio direction finder, and many tuning coils, rectifiers, transformers, and electrical connections.

This equipment was given to the College for the encouragement of higher education and research, and cannot be resold or given away except to another similar school. Much of this equipment will be used in the Physical Science courses offered this year, and especially in the Electricity and Magnets, 102 class.

Mr. Everett Brown's Guidance Class 130 is getting some practical experience by advising Horace Mann pupils. Members of the class selected students of Horace Mann and gave them tests. The college students then advised with them as to the results of the tests.

Social Activities

Spring Quarter Meeting Is Called for Senior Class

Evening of March 18 Is Date of Meeting

Senior Class Is Called Together by President Manley Thompson.

Manley Thompson, president of the Senior Class, has announced that there will be a meeting of all seniors in Room 226, Thursday evening, March 18. The time of the meeting will be 7:30. Arrangements have been made well in advance in order that all may be present for an important discussion.

The purpose of the meeting is to settle some necessary business regarding graduation and pleasure. The former concerns a class gift to be presented to the school in May. This is a traditional custom, and a committee has been appointed to investigate and make full report at the March 18 meeting. John Garrett is in charge of this committee, and Basil Hoehn, Roy Wyatt, Roger Wren, Dorothy Masters, Anais Vernaza, A. J. Ish, John Hengeler, and Helen Patton are other members.

The second point of discussion relates to a contemplated trip to Kansas City for an afternoon and night at the art gallery and the theater. Full arrangements will be made by the class to accommodate who desire to make the excursion to Kansas City for pleasure.

Beats Den Is Dance Site Honoring Pledges

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held its winter pledge dance on the evening of February 14, in the Bearcat Den, in honor of the new pledges to their guests, and the guests of members.

Mr. and Mrs. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, the fraternity sponsors and their wives, were present. The members and pledges of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. R. Basford, Georgeanna Brown, Mary Beth, Jane Bovard, Pauline Cram, Margaret Curry, Phyllis Fleming, Peggy Ford, Lina Foster, Sergio, Pat Hagee, Charlene Hartness, Hayden, Eunice Hemsholt, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoshor, and Livengood, Beverly McCowen, Betty June Masters, Mrs. Frank Hengeler, Betty Johnson, Betty Johnson, Betty Pope, Mary P. Robinson, Jo Ellen Wilson, Alice White, and Wharton, and Virginia Wol-

lumni members attending the dance were Bill Vest, Jack Otte and Arthur Anderson. The new pledges to the fraternity are Paul Botts, Jack Mark, Frank Merenghi, Earl Nicholas, Dick Owens, Bill Scott, Taylor, Forest Steele, Don Taylor, Ralph Walkup, Wilbur Walkup, and Morris Wilson.

George Washington Party Is Attended by Sixty

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Sigma held its annual George Washington party, Saturday night, February 21, in the Bearcat Den. Thirty couples attended. After the dance, which was held from 8:30 until 11:00, everyone attended the midnight show. Dance decorations included red, white and blue hatches, cherries, and little George Washington silhouettes. Chaperones were Mr. Paxton P. Lee, Miss Catherine Phelps, Miss Ann Carruth and Mr. Albert Lee of Burlington Junction. Helen Sutton was general chairman of the dance. Members of the refreshment committee included chel Robinson—chairman, Margaret Turner, and Margaret Berry.

Horace Mann Has Program

For the assembly program on Thursday, March 26, the Intermediate and High School Music Departments of the Horace Mann High School will present a musical evening of songs around the world. This program will be supervised by Miss Janet Dickey and practice teaching class.

College Weddings

Gregg-Seppala

Miss Marjorie Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gregg, and Clifford Seppala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seppala of Muskegon Heights, Michigan, were married December 21. The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Arleigh W. Lassiter of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The bride is a graduate of the Maryville high school and also of the College. The groom graduated from the Muskegon Heights high school and served with the Army during the war. They will live in Muskegon.

Schneider-Anderson

Miss Nellie Schneider of Maryville became the bride of Lloyd Anderson of Kansas City in a double ring ceremony, January 31, at the home of the Rev. D. Franklin Kohl, pastor of the First Christian church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Maryville.

The bride is a graduate of Horace Mann high school and has attended the College and Chillicothe Business College.

Maxwell-Davidson

Miss Margaret W. Maxwell and Fred E. Davidson were married Saturday, February 14, in the First Presbyterian church in St. Joseph. Dr. Robert Lee McLeod performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Maxwell of St. Joseph, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Davidson of Pickering.

Mr. Davidson is a graduate of the College. He served five years in the armed forces during the war. Two years were served overseas. He is the owner of a photograph shop located in the Daily Forum office in Maryville.

The bride received her A. B. degree from Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois, and did graduate work at Missouri University. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Chi sorority of Quincy College. She resigned her position as a member of the English department of Central high school in St. Joseph at the close of last semester.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wehrli of Mound City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Iris, to Donald Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott. The wedding date has not been announced. Both attend the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Darrell Grace, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grace of Burlington Junction. Both are freshmen at the College. Mr. Grace served in the army in Korea during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Peter of King City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Joan, to William Lee King, son of late Mr. and Mrs. Earl King of Kansas City. No date has been set for the wedding.

College Group Hears Igor Gorin, Baritone

A group from the College went to Kansas City, February 2, to hear the famous baritone soloist Igor Gorin.

Those who went were Miss Catherine Phelps, Miss Janet Dickey, Kathleen Jennings, Thelma Palma, Virginia Hamman, Armlinda Zelaya, Berta Escarra, Virginia Akers, Peggy Ford, Jean Taylor, Lina Foster, Lydia Slickerod, Wilhelmina Edie, Lydia Jolly, Mary McQuaid, Ross Johnson, and Irwin Thomas.

Irwin Thomas Is Back

Irwin Thomas, sophomore pre-med student, returned to the campus last week after having an appendectomy. Tommy was taken to the St. Francis Hospital in Maryville, Sunday evening, February 15, and was operated upon the next morning. Tommy returned from the hospital Saturday and has resumed school work. He is an active in the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

'Sweetheart Queen' Is Crowned at Dance

Dorothy June Masters Has Honor Bestowed at ASA Country Club Ceremony.

Miss Dorothy June Masters, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, was crowned "Sweetheart Queen" at the sorority's annual Sweetheart dance held February 21 at the Maryville Country Club. Her fiancé, Mr. Bill Vest, participated in the coronation ceremony.

The ceremony was introduced in an unusual manner. In the place of the customary announcement, the new queen and her escort were spotlighted as they danced the pre-intermission dance. Miss Masters and her escort proceeded from the dance floor to the throne where Mr. Vest presented her with the crown. During the ceremony, the members of the sorority sang the traditional Alpha Sigma "Sweetheart" song.

The queen's throne, covered in white, was silhouetted against a large gold heart. Golden hearts against a white background were used throughout the decorations. Brad Moore's dance band furnished the music.

The dance was attended by patronesses of the sorority, alumnae, active and pledge members of Phi Phi chapter and their guests.

'Sock Dance' March 19 Is Annual Sigma Event

The Annual Tri Sigma "Sock Dance" will be held March 19 in Room 114. All members and their guests will attend. This is one of the "different" dances of the year as all shoes are checked at the door and everyone dances in his stocking feet.

President Mary Garrett has appointed the following committees to plan the dance: General chairman, Peggy Ford; program committee, Jeanne Bahl—chairman, Mary Lee White and Betty Williams; decorations, Helen Sutton, Joyce Wheeler, Wanda Ashford and Julia Polton; refreshments, Lavonne Wescott, Margaret Bowness and Dorothy Lentz; clean-up, Lois Easton, Wanda Praisewater, and Joan Peter.

Green and White Peppers Entertain at Chili Supper

The Green and White Peppers, and their sponsor, Miss Bonnie Magill, highlighted their basketball season with a chili supper, served in the dining room of the Hotel Linville, on Tuesday, February 24. This annual chili supper served a double purpose—a rally for the game with Warrensburg, which immediately followed, as well as the installation of new officers for the remainder of 1948 and 1949.

The following new officers were installed: Barbara Munson, president; Beverly Johnson, vice president; Kathryn Krause, secretary; Alice Wharton, treasurer; Vernelle Cox, reporter; and Jane Bovard, stunt captain.

Following the supper, the Peppers went in a body to the Warrensburg - Maryville game. At the half, the Peppers presented a stunt, their second this season, entitled, "Casey at the Bat." It was a novel interpretation of the poem "Casey at the Bat," written for the organization by Joanne Wright, a senior in Horace Mann High School. The stunt was done in pantomime with Dorothy June Masters as reader. The Warrensburg Mules and the Bearcats were presented in a fast game, and Casey was portrayed by Sue Philip.

Five College People Are Members of Cast in Play

Members of the faculty of Horace Mann High School and students of the College are participating in a play to be presented next Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Maryville High School auditorium, March 10 and 11. The name of the production is "The Green Vine," and the Maryville Players Guild is producing the play.

Among the cast are Mrs. Mark Christine, Miss Anne Arnold, Joe and Hubert Roach, and Richard Leet from the College. The first two are members of the faculty of Horace Mann. Both teach in the English department at the school. The latter three are students at the College.

Horace Mann High Honor Roll for Six Weeks Announced

Students named to the Horace Mann high school honor roll for the third six weeks period were announced today by H. R. Dieterich, principal. Those students, whose grades are all S- or above are named to the first roll.

Seniors on the first roll are Faye Brown, Beverly Busby, Jeannie Davidson, Paul Dillingier, Norma Gard, Joan Hansen, James Hartman, Doris McGinness, Earl Pasch, Ellen Smith, Gladys Tompkins, Fern Turner, Artie White and Joanne Wright.

Members of the junior class on the roll are Virginia Bird, Bertha Carter, Jo Dempsey, Gene Hartzell, Mary Hengeler, Helen Hollensbe, Jeannie McClurg, Martha Nelson, Lewis Small, and Harriet Watson.

Frank Babb, Joyce Hansen, Lavann Leuthold, Burton Lyle, Leona Ringold and Pat Schulte of the sophomore class are on the roll.

Freshmen students on the roll are Barbara Beaver, Eugene Carr, Jacqueline Dowling, DeWitt Finney, Phyllis Hansen, Kenneth Holmes, Ada Mae Holt, Gerald Pasch, Ronald Pfost, Gerald Shell and Mary Lu Valk.

Eighth grade pupils on the roll are Rita Baer and Jo Ann Cotter.

Pupils of the seventh grade on the roll are Sue Clymens, Carolyn Curfman, Greta Garton, Norma Hanna, Shirley Hartzell, Richard Mongold, Louise Munsey and Suzanna Phipps.

Students named on the second honor roll have an average of S-. Those on the roll are: Seniors, Betty Clouse, James Doran and Robert Hartman; juniors, Charlene Davidson, Marcia Garrett, Betty Lambert, Dixie Morehouse, Shirley Watson and Jo Ellen Wilson.

Others are: Sophomores, Charles Doran, Winona Floyd, Alan Garrison, Doris Hartman, Rosalie Kiser, Estella McGinness, Eva Nicholson, Madonna Pigg, Wava Thrasher and Betty Jean Williams. Other second roll students are: Freshmen, Marjorie Jackson, Sam Morton, Bobby Small and Bill Stanton; eighth grade, Evelyn Pinter, Gordon Garrett and Max Nelson; seventh grade, Donna Lou Ingels and Marjorie Riley.

"May I Have This Dance?"

Perhaps while passing Room 114 you have been attracted by the strains of "I'll Dance at Your Wedding," or some other popular tune, accompanied by one-two, and a one-two-three.

This could be none other than the social dancing class conducted by Miss Wincie Ann Carruth from 3:00-4:00, three days a week. It is a large class, consisting of both fellows and girls, who are there to learn ballroom dancing.

The two-step was the first undertaking, and after the class "mastered" that, the waltz came next. Variations of the two were shown to relieve the monotony of a set pattern. Besides the mere foot work, ballroom courtesy (an important part of a good time) is practiced. Now that the fundamentals have been learned, the class has advanced from Room 114 to the Bearcat Den, where they dance to phonograph records instead of a piano.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 3
Finals.
Tuesday, March 9
Registration.
Dance—Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega—Room 114.
Music Guild—Room 207—7:30.
Dairy Association—Horace Mann auditorium.
Movie—Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega—Main Auditorium—6:30.
Wednesday, March 10
Varsity Villagers—7:00—Room 103.
Thursday, March 11
Alpha Psi Omega—Den—7:00.
Formal Reception for upperclassmen—Residence Hall.
Friday, March 12
ACE Kid Party.
Saturday, March 13
All Greek Dance.
Monday, March 15
I. R. C.
Tuesday, March 16
Music Guild—Room 207—7:30.
Senate Meeting.
Ag. Club—Room 222.
Wednesday, March 17
Faculty Party—Rooms 113 and 114.
F. S. C.—Room 207—7:30.
Thursday, March 18
Newman Club—Den—7:00.
Friday, March 19
Sigma Sigma Sigma party.
Saturday, March 20
Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge Dance—Country Club.
Sunday, March 21
Varsity Villagers Tea.
Monday, March 22
S. O. A.
Tuesday, March 23
Music Guild—Room 207—7:30.
Wednesday, March 24
Varsity Villagers—Room 103—7:00.
Thursday, March 25
Alpha Phi Omega—Den—7:00.
Friday, March 26
Easter Vacation begins.

Alaskan Construction Work Beckons Students

"Call of the Wild" could well be the theme underlying the contemplated actions of various male members of the student body of the College. Jack London's Alaska is beckoning many of our harder Joes, who are thinking strongly about or, in some cases, have definitely decided to make the trip to the northern state to work for construction crews.

Jack Slack, popular athlete, will be a heavy equipment operator. Jack gained experience handling machines while in the service, and his training will be a valuable asset to him, since his type of occupation is one of the highest paid in the business. Bill Ogden will also operate the "cats" about the Alaskan countryside. Cal Boyd will be a carpenter, and Garland Hendrick, a truck driver. Dale Standage, R. D. Hubble, and Bill Moore will make the journey as inexperienced but eager workers.

City of destination for the boys is Fairbanks, Alaska. They plan to leave during March.

King and Queen of Leap Year Are Chosen at HM

Jeanie McClurg, junior, and Alfred O'Connell, freshman, were elected queen and king at the Horace Mann Leap Year Party held February 17 in the Horace Mann library. Approximately 100 faculty and students voted for the king and queen at a penny a vote. The money was added to the junior class funds. Miss Mabel Cook and Mr. Lawrence Phelps are the junior class sponsors.

Alice Spainhower Leads Discussion at Pi Omega

Alice Spainhower led the discussion on the importance of teaching commercial subjects in high school, at the regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi, February 17.

Various subjects discussed were the advantages of teaching typewriting in junior high school, whether commercial subjects are as cultured as basic knowledge subjects, the standards one should expect from students in typewriting and shorthand classes, and why it is important to teach bookkeeping from a social point of view.

College Joes Are Taking Private Pilot Lessons

The following college students are enrolled in the Private Pilot Course at Aviation Services during the winter quarter: Robert Bixler, Hubert Hogan, Harold Donelson, Robert Mann, Leslie Parker, Joseph Tolbert, Louis Watkins, Herbert Hinton, and Louis Laffoon.

All of the above students have successfully completed their first solo flights with the exception of Hinton and Laffoon. Hinton should make his first solo flight next week.

Mrs. Winifred Walker Is Assembly Lecturer

Students were awarded a visit by Mrs. Winifred Walker, February 24, at the regular assembly period. Mrs. Walker's return visit had been anticipated with pleasure because of her charming appearance here last year. A large audience attended her lecture on Tuesday.

Mrs. Walker, who has traveled around the world a number of times, filmed typical scenes of several countries. The pictures that she used to explain her talk were films about Switzerland and the Netherlands. She explained that because of the Nazi occupation, the Netherlands were not quite so attractive as they had been before the war; however, many of the old landmarks were still in existence.

The technicolor views clearly depicted the peaceful life of Switzerland. She presented this country as being the "gem of the old world," since it has not been touched by violence for many hundreds of years.

This engaging speaker is a resident of Waterbury, Connecticut. She is the mother of four children, and has a sister living in Switzerland.

Tri Sigs Take National Test; Are Cup Holders

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma took the annual National Chapter test Saturday, February 21, at the chapter house. Forty-seven girls took the test which was given at 8 a. m. After the examination, coffee and doughnuts were served. Last year the Alpha Epsilon chapter won the National Scholarship cup for the highest average in the test.

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Extension Service Staff Covers Area

Monthly Mileage of 3,644 Is Totaled by Saturday Teachers on Faculty.

No, you don't have to go to College on Saturday, but many teachers have to instruct classes on that day. Never fear, this fact doesn't mean you will soon be trudging to class an extra day of the week. What it does mean is that many teachers of the College are on the Extension Service staff.

The Extension Service is a department of the College which provides instruction for teachers and other adults in Northwest Missouri. It is especially convenient for those teachers in the area who need to renew their certificates.

Each month the Extension Service teachers from the College staff travel a total of 3,644 miles.

The present 250 students enrolled in these classes meet for three hours every two weeks, and at the end of the session have completed all requirements for regular college credit.

Members of the College staff now working in the Extension Service are as follows: Miss Anne Arnold, English, Bethany; Mrs. Ramona Canton, Speech, Albany; Dr. J. L. Harr, Social Studies, Bethany and Maryville; Mr. J. M. Porterfield, Mathematics and Science, Albany, Bethany, Chillicothe and Carrollton; Miss Rachael Taul, History, Albany.

Dr. C. L. Bishop, Tests and Measurements, Chillicothe and Carrollton; Miss Dora B. Smith, Reading, Maryville; Miss Katherine Franken, Psychology, Cameron; Mr. R. F. Gee, Speech, Cameron; Mr. Myron Rose, Economics, Oregon.

Mr. John S. Taylor, Crime and Delinquency, Oregon; Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, Missouri History, Platte City; Mr. Leslie W. White, History, Richmond; Miss Olive DeLuce, Art, St. Joseph; Mr. Buford W. Garner, Tests and Measurements, Trenton; Mr. Lawrence E. Phelps, Conservation of Our Natural Resources, Trenton.

Fine Arts Class 11A Study Applied Design

In Fine Arts 11A the students have been working with applied designs such as textile painting and chip carving. Designs and monograms have been applied to pillow cases, handkerchiefs, headscarves, ties, "T" shirts, and table scarves. Some of the best designs have been made by Julia Polton with textile paint on head scarves. Beverly Tobin, Bette McKowen, and Margaret Ford have applied designs to pillow cases.

Louise Chaney and Shirley Collier have painted monograms on neckties. Betty Tiemann has made a design in textile paint on a table scarf. Laffoon has chip carved a design on the handles of a fork and spoon, and Don Hutson has turned a bowl from wood.

Recreation Director Will Attend Syracuse

Don Peterson, popular recreation officer of the College, will attend Syracuse University this coming summer. Later, he will attend Indiana University to study toward a doctor's degree in recreation. Indiana is the only school in the United States that confers a doctor's degree in recreation.

Mr. Peterson will go to Syracuse, July 27, and attend school for a six weeks period. Upon completion of this course he will return to Maryville in time for football camp in early September.

Increase in Subsistence Allowance Bill Signed

On February 14 President Truman signed legislation increasing benefits of 2 million veterans attending school under the GI bill.

It raises the monthly subsistence allowance for veterans without dependents from \$65 to \$75, those with one dependent from \$90 to \$105, and those with two or more dependents from \$90 to \$120.

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'Let's Do More Than Go To Church' Theme Is Sponsored by SCA

A series of programs entitled "Let's Do More Than Go To Church" is being sponsored by the Student Christian association this spring. Four of these meetings remain to be presented. On March 22, the Association will attend the union service as a group in observance of Passion Week.

Reverend Arleigh Lassiter, Episcopalian minister, will lead the students in a discussion on "Let's Share," on April 12, dealing with the sharing of material goods as well as our spiritual inheritance. The officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. On April 26, Dr. H. G. Dildine, professor of Humanities and Social Science at the College, will talk on "Let's Work," stressing the need for being Christian in all vocations. A short planning session for the program and project activities next year will be held.

Reverend G. H. Linton, pastor of the Baptist Church, will speak on "Let's Pray," on May 10, discussing prayer as a factor in students' lives. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Three programs in this series have been held. On January 12, the Reverend Dr. Franklin Kohl, pastor of the Christian Church, led a discussion on "Let's Read." Jim Jennings, College senior, led the meeting on January 26, on "Let's Worship." And on February 23, Reverend G. A. Baldwin, Methodist minister, spoke to the group on "Let's Go." He told of the influence of the church in his life and in the lives of all the people that it contacts.

International Ballet Pair Present Program

Grade and Kurt Graff, internationally famous dance pair, were received with much applause Wednesday night in the College auditorium where they presented an hour of ballet. They were assisted by Paul Reck, dancer, and Margo Smith, pianist.

Their dances ranged from light numbers to those of more serious mood. The dancers were costumed beautifully in brilliant colors and clever designs.

Opinion of the performance was asked the following:
MR. R. T. WRIGHT, "Romance" was the key number; it was very artistic, and the entire program was pleasing."

MISS WINCIE ANN CARRUTH, "An interesting, varied, and remarkable performance. The dances were imaginative, artistically costumed, beautifully choreographed and executed. The Graffs are outstanding dancers with charming personalities."

WILLIAM SCHETTLE, "I thought the lighting and costumes were very good."

MR. W. T. GARRETT, "It was a very enjoyable evening."
RICHARD APPLEMAN, "I enjoyed it, and it was different from anything I had seen."

There are about half a million people hospitalized for a mental disease in the United States.

World Can Survive Through Education

Mimeograph Equipment To Aid Students in China, India, and Europe.

"Only through the education of our contemporaries in the rest of the world can we survive! Education is the one foundation on which this filmy thing called peace, can be built," said Miss Ruth Ellen O'Neill, traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund, as she presented the program undertaken by that organization to campus leaders and a few faculty members during her visit to the College, February 9 and 10. She explained that the WSSF is the American agency of the World Student Relief, an international student relief organization supported by many students and teachers in nineteen nations.

The program has five phases: aid in providing food, shelter, medical care, books and equipment, and aid through study-grants, according to Miss O'Neill. The meal provided for students in some parts of Europe and Asia by WSSF soup kitchens is the only one that many of them have each day. A few more student hostels are equipped. X-ray units are provided to determine which students are those with active tuberculosis. Mimeograph equipment sent makes copies of lecture notes and books, she said.

World Student Relief, the single relief agency for only college and university students, is able to do a very small part of the many things needed to be done, according to Miss O'Neill.

Plans for conducting a drive for World Student Relief are being formulated by the Student Senate and will be presented later in the year.

Graduate of College Is School Education Head


"One swell Irishman" who takes a personal interest in her students describes Miss Irene O'Brien of Fort Lewis, Colorado, a graduate of this College.

Miss O'Brien obtained her Bachelor of Science degree from this College, her Master of Arts degree from Missouri University, and her course work for a Doctor's degree at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Among her many years of teaching experience, Miss O'Brien has filled almost every position in the educational field: grade school teaching in Missouri, rural schools, county superintendent of Daviess County, member of the Missouri State Department of Education during which time she did demonstration teaching, member of summer school faculty at Fort Collins, Colorado, for six summers, and now head of the department of education of Fort Lewis. She also directs workshops for county superintendents during the summer months.

Pi Lambda Theta, Pi Gamma Mu, American Association of University Women, and Delta Kappa Gamma societies occupy part of her spare time.

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Indoor Track Meet Is in Late March

Missouri University Will Be Meeting Place March 27.

Athletic Director E. A. Davis has really started the track candidates off with this spring weather. Since the only dry spot on the entire campus is located at the top of the hill, the boys have been working out there. Mr. Davis is pushing the boys hard in order to condition them for the coming state indoor meet which will be held on the Missouri University campus, March 27. "Lefty" urges all the boys interested in track to check out gear and equipment as soon as possible. Mr. Davis will take men in every event to Columbia. This year's track team should be a power in the M. I. A. A. The "Bearcat" weight men should go far with Alvin Wormsley returning M. I. A. A. shot-put champion. John Daly, who received a knee injury in football last fall, should be a great help, not only in the shot-put but also in the discus throw. Many freshmen can be seen wearing the grays. Some of these boys have come to college with mighty impressive high school records. If they will only live up to the advance notices the green and white cinder lads should have a favorable track season. This year Maryville will be host team to the M. I. A. A. If the "Bearcats" to the max should be a power it would mean added prestige to the school and its colors.

Mules Thump Local Five in Home Game

Speed of Invaders Makes 58-36 Game a Runaway, Fast Breaking Affair.

Rapidly breaking away from an early five to five tie, the sharp-shooting, free wheeling Warrensburg Mules overwhelmed the Bearcats in a conference basketball game here last Tuesday. The score was 58-36. Howard Glavin's four points and a free throw by George Andrews kept the local five in the game for three minutes, but then the fast breaking, ball hawking Mules began to roll. The speed of the visitors was a big factor in their many layups they made in the first half. A majority of their points came on dribble in setups after some deft ball handling around the post man. Branson, Salmon, and Cassing led the first half drive, with the first two tossing in nineteen points between them to outscore the total of the Maryville quintet. The scoreboard read 32 Warrensburg, 15 Maryville at intermission. The second half was a near repeat of the first, with a slight Bearcat rally closing the gap to 32-21 before the invaders began to roll again. Numerous bad passes, missed shots, and fouls kept the game in Warrensburg's control at all times. At the end of the evening Branson had made fifteen, Salmon twelve, and Cassing eight points for the majority of the Mules' markers. Glavin made eight to lead the Bearcats. Wohlford and Younger hit five each. Twenty of the twenty-six men used by the two teams made one or more points, and a like number committed at least one foul. The only players ejected on fouls were Salmon and Hyatt of the Mules. Coach Milner cleared the bench of all fifteen players he had dressed for the game. The box score: Warrensburg (58) Maryville (36) G P F T Younger 2 1 3 Calvert 1 2 Butcher 1 0 Bates 0 0 Scott 1 2 Key 2 0 Cegienski 1 0 Salmon 5 2 Wormsley 1 0 Hyatt 1 2 Wohlford 1 3 Boyd 2 1 Andrews 1 2 Branson 5 3 Reynolds 1 0 B. Howell 0 2 Tanner 1 0 Cassing 3 2 Jones 1 0 4 Loney 0 0 Newton 0 0 A. Elwell 2 0 Gill 2 3 Glavin 2 3 Goodwin 0 0 Obermiller 0 0 1 0 Totals 21 10 21 Totals 11 14 24 Free throws missed: Cegienski, Glavin, Wormsley, Butcher, 2; Wohlford, 2; Gill, Salmon, 4; Branson, 3; Key, Hyatt, 2; B. Howell, Loney, 1. Score at the half, Warrensburg 32, Maryville 10. Officials: Gergin and Shofstall.

Recent Book Contains Chapter by Dr. B. Dow

A recently published book edited by Jean Beaven Abernethy, is written by women and for women, to fulfill the need of spiritual refreshment each day of the year. This book is written in monthly chapters by twelve women writers. The November chapter of the book is the work of Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the Foreign Language Department of the College, and is entitled, "Roads and Vistas." In this, Dr. Dow tells of the beauty of physical and psychological roadways; explaining that while a small winding lane may offer fascination and relief from monotony, the straight roads offer true fulfillment and happiness. "With the hope that the stimulus of daily meditation and the interplay of your thinking with ours will serve to make the every-day more meaningful, we invite you to read this book," says Editor Abernethy.

Pete Younger Is Leading Scorer in Varsity Games

Statistics, excluding those of the Cape Girardeau ball game, show that the following varsity players have scored more than 30 points so far this season.

"Pete" Younger, ex bronco buster from Colorado, leads the scoring column. He has dropped 157 points through the hoop, with 60 field goals and 37 free throws. This gives Pete an 8 point average per game. Next to Pete is Don Scott, a Maryville boy who hit the bucket for 104 points with 35 field goals and 34 free throws. Other "Bearcats" who have hit more than 30 points are as follows: Howard Glavin, Atchison, Kansas, 25 field goals and 35 free throws for a total of 85 points; Jon Wolford, Oregon, 31 field goals, 14 free throws, total of 76 points; Don Reynolds, Hopkins, 24 field goals, 20 free throws, total 68 points; George Andrews, Maryville, 25 field goals, 14 free throws, 64 points; Paul Butcher, Maryville, 19 field goals, 15 free throws, 53 points. Kenny Jones, mighty freshman from Atlantic, Iowa, after a slow start, has scored 15 field goals and 11 free throws for a total of 41 points. Gene Cegienski, St. Joseph, 11 field goals, 8 free throws, total 30 points. Howard Glavin leads as the individual scorer with a big 21 point average against Rolla. Howard was hot that night and got seven field goals and 7 free throws. His total would have been higher but he missed five added free throws. Pete Younger had two good games, both against Rolla, with a 17 point game and an 18 point game. Thus far the "Bearcat" record is four wins against 14 losses. Three of these games were by a narrow margin of one or two points. They have scored 729 points to the opponents' 824 points.

Non-League Foes Are Rough on 'Cats

Ottawa and Rockhurst Quintets Defeat Local Five.

The Maryville Bearcat cagers returned home after a disastrous two-day non-conference road trip. After losing Monday night to Ottawa University, the Teachers dropped a 25 to 38 tilt the following Tuesday evening, February 17, to Rockhurst college in Kansas City. A. B. Turner rolled in twenty points to lead Ottawa University to a 61 to 50 victory over Maryville. The Braves' center scored consistently on rolling pivots. Ottawa took a lead after five minutes of play and held a narrow margin most of the way. Don Scott headed a Maryville rally late in the last half and moved up to a 42 to 44 count. Roland Keeling, Spencer Martin and Turner put on the pressure and put the game on ice for the Braves in the last six minutes. Scott made fourteen and Pete Younger made thirteen points for Maryville. The Cats couldn't stop Paul Martel, Rockhurst forward, in the last half, after holding a one point advantage at intermission. As the second stanza got under way, Don Scott, Maryville guard, stretched the Bearcats' slim lead to 16-14 on a charity toss, but Martel knocked the count with a hook shot from under the hoop. The Kansas City five snatched a lead which they held throughout the remainder of the battle when Martel dropped an overhead shot with two minutes gone. The 23-year-old letterman added his fifth point in three minutes on a free toss before Pete Younger, Bearcat forward, split the cords for the visitors with a long shot. A Tight Hawk Defense The Bearcat threat was short-lived, however, as Coach Lew Lane's cagers tightened their zone defense and forced the desperate Teachers to attempt outside shots that seldom connected. The Rockhurst offense gained momentum at this point and the home team gradually stretched its lead with Bill Richter, Hawk center; Pat Clune, guard, and Martel pacing the attack. Martel led the scoring with thirteen points on three field goals and seven charity tosses. Bill Richter was runner-up with nine points. Pete Younger, Maryville forward, was high scorer for the Cats with eight points. Younger and John Wohlford, Bearcat forwards, highlighted the lagging Maryville defense with their hustling work off the boards. The First Bearcat Fielder The first half was a strongly-contested defensive battle, with neither team able to split the hoop consistently. Coach Lane's cagers grabbed a slim lead at the beginning and when the game was eleven minutes old they held a 3-7 advantage. Then Younger, 6-foot 1-inch Maryville forward, sank a hook shot for the Bearcats' first goal of the game. Coach Ryland Milner's five hacketed at the Hawk lead and overtook them, 10-9, on a lay-in by Younger. Neither team could gain a decisive lead, however, and Maryville held a

Final Intramural Standings Listed

Phi Sigs, All-States, M Club, and Falcons Dominate Play.

Intramural basketball competition came to a fast climax last Monday afternoon. This year's intramurals have been a big success with the College students, with a total of some 225 men taking part in the activities. Don Peterson, intramural director, with the aid of the intramural commission, set up a fine program in which they hoped to include all the boys interested in basketball in the College. This year the boys responded whole-heartedly with enough players out to make up three separate leagues, with seven teams forming each league. These different leagues were known as the Red, the White, and the Blue. Mr. Peterson tried to separate and to place the better teams in the three leagues equally. One can see by the final standing that he succeeded because of the twenty-one teams that started only one survived without a defeat, the Phi Sigs. Student Senate Helps The College Student Senate was asked to select a representative from each of the four classes to appear on the intramural athletic commission. Don Hoffman was asked from the freshmen class; Larry Zibel, sophomore class; Basil Hoehn, junior class; and Harold "Swede" Johnson senior class. George McClellan was made chairman and general handyman on the commission. These men did a remarkable job considering the trouble bound to arise in directing a large league. Toward the end of competition, Mr. Peterson's wife was stricken with scarlet fever and Don was automatically quarantined, leaving a large amount of work to be run off by the intramural commission. Working by telephone with Mr. Peterson, they set the play off for determining the champs of this year's intramural competition. Double Elimination Affair The tournament was a double elimination affair with the first four teams in each league competing for first place honors. There were only four teams selected in order to fill in the four byes which came up in this particular tournament. The four teams which drew bye were the Phi Sigs of Red league, the "M" club and Falcons of the White league, and the All States of the Blue league. The play started Wednesday night, with eight teams competing. Most of the games were played in the large College gymnasium in the evenings. The following men lead the scoring parade: Tom Walker, 214 points, Panthers, White league; John Milligan, 208 points, All States, Blue league; George Watson, 179 points, Red Sox, Red league; Bob Anderson, 149 points, Phi Sigs, Red league; Tom Stephens, 126 points, All States, Blue league; Pat Zuchowski, 118 Jellybeans, Blue league; James Neil, 108 points, Wolves, Blue league; Bob Jones, 107 points, A. P. O. Buzzers, Red league; Dick Schoneman, 105, A. P. O. Buzzers, Red league; Kenny Parsons, 103 points, Phi Sigs, Red league; Bob Dawson, 101 points, Wolves, Blue league. The final standings are as follows: Red League W L Phi Sigs 12 0 Tau Trotters 8 4 Green Hornets 8 4 A. P. O. Buzzers 6 6 Red Sox 5 7 Ag. Club 3 9 Tigers 1 11 White League W L "M" Club 10 2 Falcons 10 2 House of Day 9 3 Panthers 7 5 Outlaws 3 10 Barkatz 3 10 Bucketeers 2 10 Blue League W L All States 11 1 Jellybeans 10 2 Wolves 10 2 Mighty Mites 6 6 Towalans 5 7 Rockets 2 10 Icebreakers 0 12 slim 15-14 at intermission. Rockhurst (38) Maryville (25) G P F T Ryan 2 0 2 Wohlford 1 0 3 Martel 3 0 3 Younger 0 0 0 Webber 0 0 2 Godwin 0 0 0 Hegert 0 0 3 Reynolds 0 3 0 Richter 3 3 3 Andrews 2 1 2 Clune 3 1 1 Scott 1 1 3 Fitzsimmons 0 2 2 Jones 1 0 2 Capra 1 0 0 Glavin 1 0 0 O'Neil 0 0 0 Tanner 0 0 0 Totals 12 4 13 Totals 9 7 16 Officials: Ed Hess and Harry Slaymaker. Half score—15-14. Maryville.

Random Shots . . .

Track prospects are hard at the task of self-conditioning and it looks as though the Bearcats will be dangerous in the cinder lanes this spring. "Lefty" Davis has more interest aroused this year, than at any time since 1941, before the War! Intramural basketball fever ran high last week, as the tournament progressed. The Phi Sig-"M" Club battle was one of the hottest contests all during the week. The Bearcat basketball team ended up in the cellar of the MIAA, but this year's team has many promising freshmen and should really come back strong next December. Spring football will soon be under way at the College. The "Cats" with many young Frosh and Sophomore stars should field a rough, tough team this fall. Howard Glavin was the surprise of the Bearcat team last year. Glavin, a mediocre player on last year's team, scored heavily in the last few games and proved his worth many times by showing up in the right places at the right time. The NIAB tournament coming up the second week in March, is a basketball gem. If you can possibly see even one session, it will be well worth your time. It will be held in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium the week of March 8-13. Horace Mann's roll-a-way towel rack, with the Cub engraving on it, was the most talked about device of the week. Mr. Crozier helped devise it and it certainly shows an advantage over sliding a towel across a dust laden floor of a gym. Some of the finest sportsmanship ever seen by us was shown in the sub-regional basketball tournament last week. Too bad we aren't all as quick to congratulate our victors. Coach Pederson, of Horace Mann, and John Hood, of Clearmont, are the two fine examples we have in mind. The "M" club was noted in almost every department of the high school sub-regional tournament last week. Paul Gales was announcing the games; Dewey Drennan was a ticket taker; Stanley Totoralis, Gene French, "Jenny" Wren, and Norman James were scorekeepers and timers. Bud Baker, Ivan Schottle and Bruce Peters were officiating the games. Stanley Totoralis said "no" to two pro football offers! One was from the Baltimore Colts, and one, from the Chicago Cardinals. "Tut" was tempted but decided he would rather coach. Schottle won't talk, but if we know Ivan, his love is still there on the gridiron and we predict that he will play one more year with some pro team. This spring will find most of the older G. I.'s graduating, and although they have performed gallantly since before the war, the younger graduating high school boys will add more zeal and zip to the Bearcat teams. Football lettermen of last fall's squad are sporting new green jackets with leather sleeves. These jackets were well earned and the men wearing them can afford to be proud.

Cape Indians Scalp Bearcat Five, 46-37

Game Is Close at Half, 17-13, But Visitors Win Handily in Second.

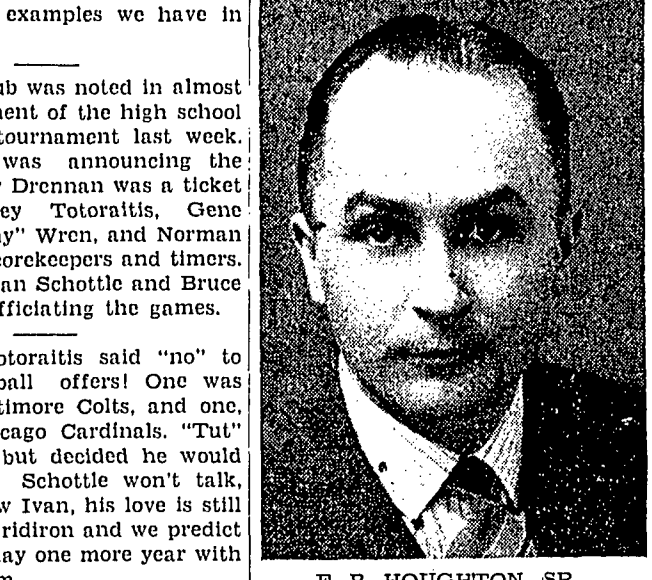
The Cape Girardeau Indians withstood several second-half Maryville Bearcat rallies Friday on the STC court to win a MIAA cage tilt 46 to 37. It was the Bearcats' final game of their most disastrous basketball season in years, having won but four games in 20 starts. The loss Friday assured the Bearcats of the conference cellar-spot with one win in 10 MIAA games. Two charity shots by Alvin Wormsley placed the Bearcats in an early lead which was nullified by two quick buckets by McGeehan, Indian center. Go On Scoring Spree The game was nip and tuck until midway through the first half when Benefiel, Goodwin and Upton of the Indian team went on a scoring spree that had the Cape team out in front 17 to 13 at half time. John Wohlford and Pete Younger paced Bearcat scoring in the first period. Gene Cegienski, Maryville guard, dropped in a quick fielder to start the second half. Wormsley followed with two difficult buckets, shoving the 'Cats into a 19-17 lead. Goodwin rammed in a fielder to tie the count and the Indians forged ahead on gift tosses by Benefiel and McGeehan. From then on the Cape team held the lead. George "Cotton" Andrews and Younger staged a rally half way through the period which accounted for seven points, but the Indians reacted with a rally of their own which put them in front, 42 to 29. In the closing minutes Andrews and Younger again turned on a scoring spree to draw closer to the Indians as the final buzzer sounded on a 46 to 37 score. McGeehan and Goodwin paced the Indian scoring with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Wormsley led the Bearcat scoring with eight points on three fielders and two charity tosses. Younger, Andrews and Wohlford were runners-up on the Maryville team with seven points each. Cape Girardeau Maryville (37) G P F T Jones 0 0 2 Merrick 0 2 Wohlford 2 3 McGeehan 5 2 Glavin 0 1 4 Klosterman 3 1 2 Cegienski 2 0 1 Goodwin 4 3 Wormsley 3 2 Benefiel 3 1 4 Scott 0 1 2 Nichols 0 0 0 Butcher 0 0 0 Ullis 0 1 0 Reynolds 0 1 1 Tanner 0 0 0 Andrews 0 0 0 Younger 2 3 0 Gill 0 0 1 Totals 18 10 10 Totals 12 13 16 Missed free throws: Cape Girardeau—Upton 2, Merrick, McGeehan, Klosterman 2, Goodwin 3, Benefiel, Maryville—Jones, Wohlford, Wormsley, Scott, Reynolds, Andrews, Younger.

Swim Carnival Will Be Held Early in Spring

Coach Don Peterson, director of intramurals and recreation, has announced that the indoor recreation program will close with a water carnival. The date will be announced later, but Mr. Peterson said it would be early in the spring quarter. The carnival will consist of fancy diving, aquatic rhythmic, a water polo game, and a number of demonstrations. These numbers will be highlighted by competition between the mixed relay teams of the College.

Advantages of Farm Training Here Cited

Opportunities for Northwest Missouri youths who complete courses in the agriculture at the State Teachers College here are many. F. B. Houghton, sr., member of the faculty, summed up at the conclusion of a talk given at the weekly dinner meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday evening at the Legion home.



Mr. Houghton, formerly instructor in agriculture at Maryville high school and now instructor at the College, reviewed the history and present courses of the department. At one time, he recalled, a bill was introduced in the Missouri Assembly to move the College of Agriculture from Columbia to Maryville. The local agriculture courses are attended primarily by youths from Northwest Missouri and Southwest Iowa. Many of the operators of farms in this area or their sons have attended the College and taken the courses. At present 62 youths are enrolled in farming courses, he informed the Kiwanians. The courses are technical and include instruction in the latest methods of farming from soil conservation to crop control and livestock breeding. With training of the kind offered at the College, youths may become teachers in agriculture in high schools, presuming that basic education courses are taken, or they may go on to a master's and subsequent degrees in agriculture. Or the youth may use the training here to step into the GI training program as instructors. Many who have completed the courses here have gone to work for International Harvester and J. I. Case, farm implement manufacturers, as field men, Houghton told the audience. In addition to the regular agricultural course, he said, the College also operates a 200-acre farm. This farm is operated as a separate unit and no tax funds from federal or state agencies go into its operation. It is operated solely on its own profit and loss basis, with the profit going to the department. Since it is operated "on its own" not too much experimentation can be followed. Approved practices of the College of Agriculture at University of Missouri are followed. A self supporting budget allows only a few experiments. Mr. Houghton followed the course of the department from its inception under H. O. Cameron through the years from 1913 to the present time under R. T. Wright. President Lowell Livengood reminisced about the period, since he attended the local college during the early years of the department. Next week John S. ("Spud") Johnson will talk on fine music in the community.

"M" Club Members Sport Football Jacket Awards

Proud smiles seen on the faces of members of the "M" Club these days are due no doubt to two important items. First, the quarter is ending and spring sports will soon be around the corner, and second, the football players are the possessors of leather sleeved, new jackets, awarded by the Athletic department for performances during the past season. Seniors and freshmen letter winners were presented the jackets at a special meeting in the organization's room at the College gymnasium. The term "freshmen letter winners" is used not academically but athletically—that is, the first letter awarded to the athlete for football, whether it be in his freshman, sophomore, or junior year scholastically. The club's basketball team started out strong in the intramural play, being the only seeded team to win the second round game, but they met a hustling band of players from their own regular season league, the House of Day, and were decisively defeated in the semifinals of the winners' bracket of the tournament. In the double elimination affair they were again defeated in the losers' bracket by the Phi Sigs, 40-27. Work has begun on the placement of pictures of athletes on the walls of the "M" Club room at the gymnasium. Sponsor Lon Wilson is aiding the committee members in determining the best arrangement for the pictures. Miss Carruth Attends Health Meet Miss Winde Ann Carruth attended the Health and Physical Education meeting at Jefferson City, last Friday and Saturday. Miss Carruth was appointed to the State advisory committee last fall. Mr. Carl Fox, state director, presided over the meeting. Afternoon and evening sessions were held to discuss general problems which have come up in the physical education field.

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Spring Term Recreation Events Include Softball

Volleyball, softball, ping pong, tennis, golf, and badminton are to be events in the intramural program during the spring quarter. Volleyball teams, of not less than ten men, and softball teams, with rosters of fifteen men, should be organized and registered at Coach Don Peterson's office as soon as possible following the opening of the spring quarter. There will be regular league play in these sports. For those interested in individual competition there will be a golf tournament—match play, a tennis tournament—both singles and doubles, a badminton tourney—also singles and doubles, and a ping pong tourney—single elimination. Persons interested in securing entry blanks or information for any of the above events should see George McClellan, Don Hoffman, Larry Zibel, Basil Hoehn, Harold Johnson, or Coach Peterson. Volleyball games that were postponed because of the recent illness in Coach Peterson's home will be made up as soon as possible in the next quarter.

W. A. A. Basketball Tournament Is Over

'Basketeers' Are Victors, Winning All Four Games; McDermott Leads Scorers.

The last games of the W. A. A. basketball tournament were played Monday evening, February 23. The "Basketeers," Shirley Burger, captain, won the tournament with four victories and no defeats. Mercede Myers' team, "Stuff and Nonsense," was second, winning three and losing one. "Anonymous" won half of their games, "Sloppy Six" won one game, and the "Pirates" were low with four games lost, no games won. Hi-point player of the tournament was Maxine McDermott, "Basketeer," with a total of 82 points. Next high was Shirley Crow with a total of 30 points. The officials for the games were Dorothy Harshaw, Lois Gordon, Irma Jensen, Dorothy June Masters, Joan Miller, Mercede Myers, Beverly Osborn, Thelma Oyerly, Jean Polesley, and Roberta Robertson. (Continued from page 1) Club. He was also a member of the American Water Color Society, the Artist Fund and Artist Aid Societies, and the Sons of the American Revolution. Poor eyesight interfered with his work in his later years and Miss DeLuce quoted him as saying that it was then that he had just begun to know how to paint. Miss DeLuce concluded by saying that Percival DeLuce was honored and well-liked among his associates and was looked to for advice and friendship. Engineers estimate it is just as easy to see a white thread on a black background in very low light as to see a black thread on a black background when 2,000-times as much light is used.

Last February Lectures Is Given

(Continued from page 1) Club. He was also a member of the American Water Color Society, the Artist Fund and Artist Aid Societies, and the Sons of the American Revolution. Poor eyesight interfered with his work in his later years and Miss DeLuce quoted him as saying that it was then that he had just begun to know how to paint. Miss DeLuce concluded by saying that Percival DeLuce was honored and well-liked among his associates and was looked to for advice and friendship. Engineers estimate it is just as easy to see a white thread on a black background in very low light as to see a black thread on a black background when 2,000-times as much light is used.

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